

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; moderate north to northwest winds.

Sun rises 4:15 a.m., sets 7:07 p.m.

Moon rises 11:34 p.m.

High tide 2:00 a.m., 2:30 p.m.

Temperatures: Boston 56, New York 58, Chicago 58, Denver 56, San Francisco 50, Philadelphia 50.

WILHELM II. OF GERMANY VISITS AMERICA

SEEKS MIKE DOUGHERTY'S CONTROL

PACIFIC

KAISER'S DANCE

SKIPPED

BERLIN, May 24.—News of the brilliant display today marked the marriage of Prince Ernst August of Cumberland, descendant of the Hanoverian kings and heir to a fortune of \$200,000,000, to Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of Emperor William of Germany.

The capital went on a festive and gay day as a result of the occasion throughout most of the German empire. Kites danced overhead the sky, but even the rain which fell at intervals failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the thousands who packed all the streets leading to the Potsdam palace and the royal chapel.

Emperor William, King George of England and lesser royalties were present in an echo as they drove to the chapel for the religious ceremony, which followed the civil service in Brandenburg Hall, an adjunct of the Potsdam marble palace.

Generous pomp attended the wedding in which entered a large element of diplomacy as well as true love.

The wedding gifts are estimated to be worth \$2,000,000.

Ends Long Feud.

By the marriage today is brought to an end the long feud which has existed between the reigning houses of Hohenzollern and the house of Durbach, from which Prince Ernst August comes. There was a magnificent military display, and practically all of the guests were German army uniforms. The streets were filled with soldiers.

The religious ceremony for the civil rites from every point of brilliancy. This service began at 5 o'clock in the presence of the greatest gathering of royalty for a decade or more. At 5 o'clock the court entered the chapel, which already had been filled during the procession of the bride party from Potsdam to Berlin and tapped three times with the staff to signify the approach of the wedding party.

First entered the marshal of the imperial household, Count August Esterberg, with his staff, followed by a long line of eunuchs. Next came the bride's cavaliers, three young princes selected for their beauty and beauty. Immediately following the cavaliers came the bride leaning upon the arm of the nearest groom, who wore the uniform of a lieutenant of the Bavarian army.

Rulers in Procession.

Four bridesmaids carried the long train of the bride's gown.

Next in line were a couple of court functionaries and then came Emperor William and Princess Thyra of Cumberland, mother of the groom. The Duke of Cumberland, father of the groom, accompanied the Emperor. King George of England followed, with his staff, followed by a long line of eunuchs. Next came the bride's cavaliers, three young princes selected for their beauty and beauty. Immediately following the cavaliers came the bride leaning upon the arm of the nearest groom, who wore the uniform of a lieutenant of the Bavarian army.

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Skull Broken by a Batted Ball; She Hadn't Noticed It

With a fractured skull which she hadn't noticed, Theresa McMahon came into the Jay street police station today in complete ignorance that she had been playing ball in the street in front of her house.

At the organist's desk she collapsed, was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and is on the dangerous list.

The woman is sixty-four and lives at No. 31 Irving street, West End. Yesterday afternoon she was sitting by an open window. There were playing ball in the street. The ball struck her on the head and struck her skull in the forehead.

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MISS DOLORITA O'GORMAN A BRIDE

NEW YORK, May 24.—Miss Dolorita O'Gorman, daughter of U. S. Senator O'Gorman of New York, was married today to John A. Maher, son of E. A. Maher, former Mayor of Albany, in the chapel of St. Louis's School.

Miss O'Gorman was given away by her father. Her sister Alice acted as bridesmaid. The bride wore a gown of white champagne, trimmed with rose and daisy flowers.

The statement given out from the residence was as follows:

THREE BARGES GO ASHORE IN SOUND

NEW LONDON, Ct., May 24.—Word was received here this noon by telephone from the light keeper at Duck Island, that the coal barge, Skinkading, (the name of the barge), in tow of the tug Falcon of D. & T. W. Hallford, were down on Long Sand Shoal in the Sound, twenty miles west of here.

COLLEGE TO RAISE FUND OF MILLION

CHICAGO, May 24.—Trustees of the Northwestern University today started a campaign to raise \$1,000,000, which will be added to the \$1,000,000 given to the school by the general education board in New York. The money will be used to establish a college of liberal arts.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY HITS AT FRIEDMANN

NEW YORK, May 24.—Federal Attorney Mitchell has taken issue today with the president of the Federal Reserve Bank in regard to the sale of bonds and stocks.

HEAVIEST BOSTON POLICEMAN ILL

JAMES CONNOLLY, of Boston, weighing 350 pounds, Boston's heaviest policeman, is on the dangerous list at the City Hospital.

It's the "Come-Back" That Counts—

RESULTS are the only justification of "Want" advertisements—or any other kind.

—MISS AD TAKER

Real Estate Advertisers have been finding out that the AMERICAN gives quick and assured RESULTS.

TO RUSH

TO RUSH

At the request of the New England delegates recently appointed by their respective Governors (except New Hampshire), to consider railroad matters, the Department of Justice is to inaugurate a new and sweeping investigation of the railroad situation in New England.

Attorney General McMillan, has appointed T. W. Gregory as special assistant to conduct the investigation.

The New England delegates will be permitted to cooperate in the investigation.

THE STATEMENT

Monday the committee authorized by the conference of delegates to conduct the investigation of the railroad situation in New England with the President and was referred to the Attorney General.

The committee informed the Attorney General that, if it were possible, they would like to have the investigation of the railroad situation in New England with the President and was referred to the Attorney General.

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Golf Thrives on 'Watered Religion,' Says Churchman

Henry L. Chase of St. Louis told the twenty-first annual conference of Episcopal churches of the United States today that "Watered Christianity of today will send men on Sunday to the golf links."

The conference was opened in Jacobus Hall of Boston University building, Boston and Rector streets, with about 100 present. It continues tomorrow. New officers elected were:

President, Frederick C. Macdonald of Milwaukee, editor of "The Living Age," vice-president, Huntington Sewell of Boston, Morris Ketch of Philadelphia, H. S. Chase of Connecticut; secretary, Thomas T. Chase of Chicago.

The 1914 conference will be in Chicago.

DEATH MYSTERY IN WEST END; HINT POISON

The police of the Jay Street station are investigating three theories in connection with the mysterious death of Harry Vayley, a hider in the house at No. 55 Cambridge street, West End, who died at the Relief Hospital from probable poisoning, five hours after an attack of illness.

A letter addressed to "Mrs. Philip Greenwood of No. 123 Cambridge street, Portland, Me.," which was found in Vayley's room, is reported to throw some light on the case. The letter is in the possession of Medical Examiner Macdonald and will probably be opened today.

JAIL DORCHESTER MAN FOR 3 MONTHS FOR CARRYING GUN

Charles Orent, twenty-five years old, living at No. 8 Temperance way, Ashmont, charged with drunkenness and carrying a loaded revolver, was given three months at the House of Correction on the latter charge. The other was fined.

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FARRINGTON TO MEET HICKOX IN FINAL

One match in the windmill round of the Woodland golf club's open tournament this afternoon (May 24) will be before either man could win.

This was between W. Hickox, Jr. of Andover and Carl Brockner of Fox Hills, which Hickox won after two extra holes had been played. In the other match of the first division P. W. Farrington defeated P. W. Whittemore of the Country Club.

CROCKER, SUDDENLY ILL, IS IMPROVING

George D. Crocker, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, who has been seriously ill at his home since Wednesday, was today reported to be "more comfortable" and improving steadily.

Mr. Crocker was taken ill suddenly at his home. The physician diagnosed his illness as kidney trouble. Mr. Crocker was today reported to be "more comfortable" and improving steadily.

WOMAN, 99, PRAISES 'HAM AND EGGS'

NEW YORK, May 24.—"I'm glad to see that the world is getting to be a better place to live in," said an old woman, 99 years of age, who was today reported to be "more comfortable" and improving steadily.

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WOMEN IN BLOOD ROTING

MILFORD, May 24.—Rioting in which scores of women took part on Milford streets today resulted in the arrest of one woman, the ordering of others to their homes by the police. More than a thousand men and women paraded today, shouting and singing.

Word was received here today that the Trapper Mill Company officials have been refused the services of policemen by the city of Milford. A mill agent asked for at least five policemen from that city, offering good pay, good treatment and whatever else was wanted from the company. Milford is the first city so far as known to turn down the request of the mill company.

Prisoners Cheered.

In front of the local courthouse today 1,500 men and women, mostly strikers, gathered and cheered their friends who were arrested in the court on charges growing out of the strike activities. Miss Connelley, the young woman who was arrested on a charge of striking a stone, was held in \$500 for a hearing today afternoon. Nellie Connelley, arrested today on a charge of striking a stone, was held in \$500 for a hearing today afternoon.

Police Draw Clubs.

The women with difficulty were restrained from coming at the cars. The draw club of the police, however, had the effect of keeping them from actual contact with the frightened workers.

The women club was at 4:15, when groups of strikers gathered at the Hotel William, where the police were stationed and shot at them. Just then the strikers from the Trapper mill were being brought to Milford in electric cars. The women club of strikers were being brought to Milford in electric cars.

TO DISCONTINUE TRAINS MAY 30

Following a session the New York, New Haven & Hartford and Boston & Maine railroads have posted notices of discontinuance on May 30 of a number of local trains into Boston in the morning and return trains in the afternoon. In order to provide sufficient service some of the express trains will make local stops.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED FOR SIX KOREANS

SEOUL, Korea, May 24.—The Supreme Court here today nullified the decision of the Appeals Court, which, on March 20, sentenced six prominent Koreans to varying terms of imprisonment, on a charge of conspiring against the Japanese Government.

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WEDDING WINE IS SEIZED IN MAINE

NATHANIEL W. May, Jr., Boston, the operation of the Webb law the wedding festivities of a Polish bride and groom living in a hotel here, which the groom paid \$42 for the liquid refreshment, which were forwarded from Boston by express. The figures were filed in Portland.

EMPEROR YOSHITO of Japan, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, and the Empress.



YOSHITO, May 24 (4 p.m.).—The temperature of the Emperor Yoshito, seriously ill with pneumonia, is now 102, having risen steadily for several hours. The Mikado has suffered a severe relapse. It is reported.

PREDICTS INVASION OF U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Army and navy circles were stirred here today over London dispatches in which it is declared that war is inevitable between the United States and Japan and in which America is rapped as being unprepared for such a conflict.

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MISS ROSE FITZGERALD'S OFFENSIVE HER TRIP TO PANAMA

ILLUSTRATED WITH PICTURES OF BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PARTY WHICH SHE TOOK HERSELF

A CHARMING AND EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

CORNELL EIGHT IS EXPECTED TO BEAT HARVARD EASILY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

THREE TEN-ROUND BOUTS ARRANGED FOR ATLAS CLUB

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

His Honor Meets a Right Guy

By Tad



ALL STAR CARD ARRANGED FOR THE ATLAS A. R.

By JACK CONWAY.

THE ATLAS A. R. has arranged their annual all-star team and a six-round preliminary for the all-star team, which will be held next Tuesday evening. The complete card is as follows: First Street, Cambridge, vs. Young, Boston; Second Street, vs. Young, Boston; Third Street, vs. Young, Boston; Fourth Street, vs. Young, Boston; Fifth Street, vs. Young, Boston; Sixth Street, vs. Young, Boston.

STAR ATHLETES IN STADIUM MEET TODAY DARTMOUTH SURE TO LAND TITLE

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

One-mile champion of United States and Canada.

The first meet since the New England and International track and field championships at the International Stadium yesterday afternoon that Dartmouth will be the winner of today's meet without a doubt. It is impossible to get any other idea of the caliber of the athletes who will take part in this event. The only one who could be considered a contender for the title is the one-mile champion of the United States and Canada, who will be the favorite in the event.

"Old Scouts" Want to Meet Happy's Baseball Team

THE "Old Scouts" have been requested. Trouble is in store for "Happy's" baseball team. The "Old Scouts" are in a hurry to see the team. The "Old Scouts" are in a hurry to see the team. The "Old Scouts" are in a hurry to see the team.

HARVARD OARSMEN RACE ON LAKE CUYAGA CORNELL CREW 7 TO 5 FAVORITE

By CONSTANCE S. TITUS.

THE HARVARD OARSMEN RACE ON LAKE CUYAGA. The Cornell crew is 7 to 5 favorite. The Harvard crew is 7 to 5 favorite. The Cornell crew is 7 to 5 favorite. The Harvard crew is 7 to 5 favorite.

MCCARTHY RULES BIG FAVORITE OVER PELKEY

By RINGEIDE.

LARRY MCCARTHY, who is recognized as the white heavyweight champion of the world, will meet Arthur Pelkey of Chicago in a 10-round fight at Calgary, Alberta, today. The contest is being staged by our old friend, Larry Remy, who is a clever business man and who has arranged a big fight for the world's heavyweight championship.

Program of Events for Title Games

100-Yard Dash—Trials
One-mile run
150-Yard Hurdles—Semi-finals
100-Yard Dash—Finals
150-Yard Hurdles—Finals
Two-mile run
250-Yard Hurdles—Semi-finals
250-Yard Hurdles—Finals
Running high jump
Putting 16-pound shot
Running broad jump
Turning the discus
Throwing 16-pound hammer
Pole vault

How Rival Varsity Oarsmen Shape Up

Name	Place	Age	Height	Weight
Paul	1st	21	6	165
Butler	2nd	20	5.10	160
Munn	3rd	19	5.10	155
Wynn	4th	20	5.10	150
Leah	5th	20	5.10	145
Wynn	6th	20	5.10	140
Wynn	7th	20	5.10	135
Wynn	8th	20	5.10	130
Wynn	9th	20	5.10	125
Wynn	10th	20	5.10	120

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S SCORE CARD

Fill out this score card plainly and legibly after your game and bring it to the American office. It will be printed in the Sunday American, the official organ for the amateur, semi-professional and the schoolboy baseball teams of Boston and New England.

Date _____ Captains of Teams _____

Where Played _____

Teams _____ vs. _____

Score by Innings _____

Batteries _____

MITCHELL'S SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

THE Giants are here for a brief stay. They will not be the same as the team that won the World Series last year. They may win all the coming games. They may not.

THE Giants have not yet won a game since they left New York in the Spring of 1932. They are a team that has been in the doldrums for a long time. They are a team that has been in the doldrums for a long time.

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GREAT BOOK BARGAIN

FIVE BIG VOLUMES \$1.98
REGULARLY SELLING AT \$12.00
CLIP THIS COUPON

The Boston American
EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA
DAILY COUPON

Boston Garter

Holds your Skin Smooth as your Sock

Use 25 Cts. Silk 50 Cts. in Shops Everywhere

GEORGE FROST CO. MAKERS BOSTON

JIM FLYNN LOSES TO COFFEY IN NEW YORK BOUT

NEW YORK, May 24. The heavyweight boxing match between Jim Flynn and Tom Coffey, which was held at the Madison Square Garden, ended in a draw.

SPITBALL INJURED WALSH'S HEALTH

CHICAGO, May 24. Ed Walsh, the famous American League pitcher, is suffering from a severe case of indigestion, which is the result of a spitball thrown at him by a fan during a game.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE RED SOX?

The Boston Red Sox are in a state of confusion. They are a team that has been in the doldrums for a long time. They are a team that has been in the doldrums for a long time.

M'NAMARA BRADY SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mike "King" Brady and Tom McNamee, the two Massachusetts politicians, are leaving for Europe to represent the Boston National in the upcoming election.

EDUCATIONAL DISTRIBUTING POINTS

J. A. O'Connor, Dorchester street and Broadway, South Boston.
P. F. Dwyer, 731 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.
W. L. Dwyer, 553 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
W. L. Dwyer, 553 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
W. L. Dwyer, 553 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

"WHEN FELTZ IS KING" Song Hit, and Humorous Sketches at the Chamber of Commerce Gambol.

WHAT "MR. DOOLEY" THINKS OF OUR CROOKED STREETS—

IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

A Story of Baseball, Big Business
and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any
Newspaper Has Published in Years

What Has Gone Before

ON the morning of March 10, Gordon Kelly, a young man from the mountains, who admits that he never played on any club and that he has never seen a game in his life, drops in on Manager Bill Smith of the Atlanta baseball club and asks for a chance on the team. Smith is skeptical, but takes him out on the field. Gordon drives the first ball through the fence and the manager immediately produces a contract.

That same morning Gordon is nearly run down by an automobile, in which are Forrest Cain and Mildred Kelly. As it is, his heel is hit by a spring axle and he is sent sprawling in the mud. Mildred notes Cain, who is a thin and spotted young man, turn back, and she tells Gordon how sorry she is for the accident.

Gordon Kelly, Mildred's father, is a wealthy timber speculator. He owns a large tract of land in the northwestern part of the State, as does Cain, who, when he played a deal, Gordon also owns a big piece, between the two properties, with the others need to make their scheme a success. Gordon is introduced to Kelly, who invites him to dinner at a house, where he meets Mildred and causes an excitement for the following Thursday.

On Thursday evening Forrest Cain calls up the Kelly home on the telephone a number of times and each time it is told that Mildred is not at home. Later, going to the garage where he keeps his auto, in evidence one end of a telephone conversation and learns that Mildred has asked for a car in which to send a guest home. In order to learn who has been favored, to his exclusion, he persuades the garage owner to allow him to act as chauffeur. He recognizes the guest as the man he had nearly run over in front of the ball park and, holding over with rage he drives the car out into the country. Suddenly Gordon vaults over the back of the seat, switches off the magneto and pulls out the plug.

Now Go On With the Story

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Continued)

"I CAN'T figure you out at all," said Kelly to an even older. "You must have led to city ways and I thought, at first you had been ordered to take me on a little drive, though it is a mighty queer sight for me. I stood for it as long as you stayed on the main road, but when you turned off here I thought it was time to quit. Tell me, please, what this is all about. If you have been drinking, you ought to be sober enough by now. It is a joke I'll take it as such and let it go at that."

Cain looked the question over. "What were you doing to Kelly's home tonight?" he asked.

"I was invited there, but—"

"You're a liar!" roared Cain, making a movement as if to strangle out of the back of the wheel of the automobile.

As quick as the stroke of a cat Kelly shot up his right hand and his fingers closed on Cain's collar with the strength of a vice. With the same movement he jerked Cain's head down to the floor of the car. He sent his left foot crashing through the side curtains which had been fastened on to exclude the rain, and then clearing a passage, as it were, he jumped to the ground, dragging the struggling Cain after him like a sack of meal.

Cain fell to the muddy road with a splash. Bill holding his man by the collar, Kelly, with a look of hate, handed him around the front of the car and deposited him there in the full glare of the searchlights.

"Now we can see what we are doing," he remarked and in spite of the effort he had made to drag a man of Cain's size, his respiration was hardly above normal.

Cain scrambled to his feet and with a vile epithet rushed at the antagonist. But Kelly, who had a reach like Rob Platanus, simply put out one hand and Cain was bludgeoned in the chest and sent hurtling to the ground.

With one powerful blow Kelly sent the other man reeling backward and, losing his balance, Cain fell with an other splash in the mud. In two jumps Kelly stood over him.

"There's only one thing to do to a man like you," he said. "Get up."

Cain lay motionless, blinking up at Kelly as though he had just been awoken from a bad dream.

"Get up," ordered Kelly again.

Just chastened.

But Cain refused to move. He reached down Kelly inserted his fingers in the collar of his foe and pushed him to his feet. Then, turning him around, and facing him up the road, Kelly stopped.

What was this young man from the mountains who knew all about handling automobiles? How did he acquire his calm manner? Where did he get that easy and confident bearing? Where came the breeding that enabled him to enter one of the "best" houses in Atlanta and

back out pure and delivered a mild kick in Cain's nether region.

There is nothing that will take the faint out of a man sooner than a weighty kick, placed where it will do the most good. There is nothing so humiliating to the recipient, nothing so mortifying, as shoving. Such was the effect on Cain. He started to run up the road, but Kelly followed him and executed a series of blows with the foot, of astonishing power and accuracy. At last, grabbing Cain by the collar once more, he turned him around and kicked him back to the headlight.

Cain was covered from head to foot with the red mud of Georgia and Kelly's clothing was so splashed with it that very little of the material showed. The rain had practically ceased and only a few mist was falling. Away off in the distance could be seen the glow of the lights of Atlanta reflected above that city. The rays of the powerful headlights fell full on the two young men. It was a weird scene, but Kelly was ready to have with it.

"Is this your own car?" he asked.

"Who does own it?"

"The Davis Garage."

Kelly took the plug from his pocket, inserted it in the coil box and switched on the spark.

"What's that?"

"Without a word Cain gave the motor a whirl and the machinery started with a roar. Kelly jumped in the driver's seat and, evidently more of every moment, eased in the reversed gear and backed the car off the road with a view of heading it in the other direction. The accomplished, he called Cain to the side of the car and said:

"Might Lose Temper

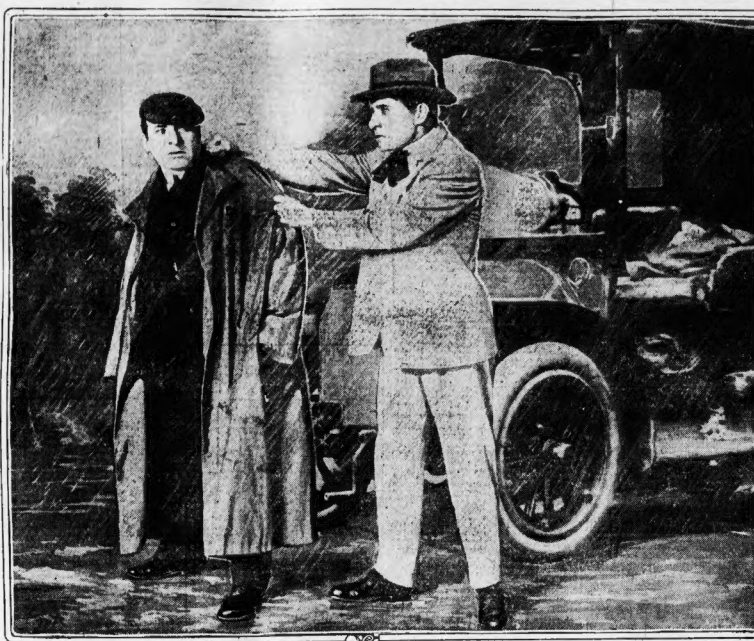
"This may appear a childish act on my part, but I'm going to leave you here to find your way back to town the best way you can. It will do you good to think the whole matter over carefully. I don't know yet what your object was in bringing me away out here. Is there anything you want to say to me?"

Cain made no answer.

"Very well," continued Kelly, "I'll probably be able to figure it out for myself in the course of time. You are evidently one of those rich young fellows that have more money than brains. I guess you are better off than I have read about them in newspapers. My name is Gordon Kelly and I live at the Imperial Hotel. It is possible that you will be looking some kind of revenge on me, but let me warn you to leave me severely alone. If you annoy me any further I am willing to lose my temper and land help you if anything like that comes to pass."

This may sound like heroics delivered by a stage hero in a melodrama, but as a matter of fact Kelly spoke calmly and seriously. It was simply his way.

Waiting a moment longer and receiving no response from Cain, Kelly started the car and slowly plowed his way through the mud to the main road, where the going was much better, leaving Cain to shift for himself. He drove carefully back to the city and reached his hotel in about an hour. Instead of stopping there, however, he continued on three or four blocks and slowed down near the sidewalk in front of the Capital City Club. In front of the car standing there, walking back to his hotel he went to



Reaching down, Kelly inserted his fingers in the collar of his foe and yanked him to his feet. Then, turning him around and facing him up the road, Kelly stepped back one pace and delivered a solid kick.

Posed by (left to right) Frederic Ormonde (as Forrest Cain) and John Craig (as Gordon Kelly) of the Castle Square Theatre Company, Boston.

Five Hundred Dollars in Prizes for Best Solution of 'The Triple Tie'

Prizes aggregating \$500 offered by the Boston AMERICAN for the best solutions of the great serial novel, "The Triple Tie," as follows:

First prize.....	\$200
Second prize.....	100
Third prize.....	50
Fourth prize.....	25
Fifth prize.....	15
Sixth prize.....	10
Twenty other prizes, each.....	5

"THE TRIPLE TIE" will be run in generous daily instalments till June 29, when the final chapter will be published. Toward the very close of the story the serial will end abruptly at one of the most dramatic situations ever conceived by a novelist. Readers will then be asked to supply the solution to the several mysteries that are unsolved when the instalments end.

Begin reading "THE TRIPLE TIE" today, if you have not already done so, and send your solution to the AMERICAN. THIS IS NOT A GUESSING CONTEST. Originality, literary value and analytical clearness will be largely considered in awarding the prizes.

A synopsis of the last instalment will be placed in the hands of Joseph H. O'Neil, president of the Federal Trust Company. It will be held by him in a sealed envelope until a committee of three citizens not connected in any way with the Boston AMERICAN may select the winners of the prizes.

Address all letters to Mystery Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

conduct himself as though he had been brought up in "boozery."

Forrest Cain, observing the latter end of reflection, walked for more than an hour in the direction of the city before he got a lift. Then a friendly milkman came along and he rode the rest of the way to his room. His trunk had been found in New York and that night he followed him to the metropolis.

CHAPTER IX.

Atlanta is a very fine city. One can find there all that is to be found in the large cities of the North. It has its skyscrapers, its palatial

How Dancing Develops
a Beautiful Figure—
by Ruth St. Denis

The well-known dancer explains here what Oriental dancing has taught her and what it will teach any woman who wishes to attain the perfect grace and beauty.

In Sunday's AMERICAN.

residence, miles of asphalt street, miles of good roads and fine boulevards. It has its crooked streets, like Boston, and it has more hotels than Boston, a city more than four times its size. From a population of 154,000 (twice of 1910) it promises to double itself in five years' time. Many words could be written in praise of Atlanta. It is the Queen City of the South.

But were you ever in Atlanta in the Spring of the year, long about shorter times? If so you know what was really in. When it is attending strictly to business one cannot see across the street for it. At times it starts calmly and peacefully, gradually working itself into a fury; at others it begins without warning and descends to torrents. At least, such was the case at the time this story opens—early in March, 1918.

All of which leads up to the statement that Bill Smith, manager of the Atlanta baseball club and Gordon Kelly, his private, found that J. P. Frazier (baseball writer) from the Great Hall-marks) seriously interfered with their practice of taking exercise on the diamond of taking exercise with the manager.

At the time of that place of amusement, who knew all there is to know about the Spring rules of Atlanta, had provided an open space under the grand stand O. P. Frazier himself would have called it a vast where ball players could toss the ball, but grounds, run around and perform other useful training stunts whenever the fall of rain denied the possibility of using the playing field.

Worked Out Soreness

Under the sheltering wing of the grand stand, therefore, Bill Smith, assisted by Gordon Kelly, worked the soreness into his arms and legs and body and worked it out again in the days of March 3 to March 8, inclusive, so that he had considerable of an edge as far as condition is concerned on the members of the team who had been ordered to report for Spring practice on March 10. As for Kelly, he was in condition when he arrived, and the way he kept his manager on the jump would have been worth a month's salary to the regular members of the team; they had been present to see the fun.

But Kelly was the pupil, not the teacher. He frankly confessed to Smith that while theoretically he knew all about baseball, practically he knew nothing about it. He knew there were signals, but he didn't know the methods of

using them. He knew how to steal bases, and his fellow athlete was a thing of beauty and a joy forever, but he didn't know how or when to start with an opposing teacher in the box. There were, in short, a hundred little wrinkles in the art of "madder" baseball that he had no actual experience in. All these things, however, Bill Smith, being a past master in the arts and wiles of the diamond, was able to demonstrate to his charge. Kelly spent as much time as possible every day with the manager. He was a glutton for information, and he absorbed all that Smith told him, so that at the end of the week he had a pretty clear understanding of the Bill Smith style of baseball.

Every manager of a ball club has his own particular ideas of how to develop a winning combination on the ball field. In expounding his theories, Smith found a willing hearer in Gordon Kelly.

On Saturday afternoon Smith cut the practice short and invited Kelly to go down to his office. Half an hour later they were in the office of Frank A. Callaway, president of the Atlanta baseball club.

"Mr. Callaway," said the manager, "I want to make you acquainted with Mr. Gordon Kelly."

There was a business of shaking hands and saying "Good to know you." Callaway swept a quick glance over Kelly's figure and laughed.

"I can guess what you came to see me about before you tell me, Mr. Kelly," he said.

"Please tell me," answered Kelly, with a smile.

"Now, I'm sure of it," said Callaway, pleasantly. "You are the manager of a college something or other and you want the use of our ball park for a certain date, because your own grounds are not available on that date. I'm a mind reader; also I can tell you are a college man a mile away."

Bill Smith slipped his thigh and chuckled.

"That's where you lose, Boss," he exclaimed. "I'll give you twenty more grounds and you wear his sign."

"As bad as that, eh?" laughed Callaway. "In that case, I give up. What's the answer, Billy?"

"Mr. Kelly is our latest acquisition. I have just signed him to a contract. I have produced the document from his pocket, handed it to the president and said, 'Please sign it for the club and forward it to President Kavanaugh of the Southern Association at Little Rock.'"

The next instalment of this great story will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Snap Shots

BY LILIAN LAUFERTY.
RECIPE FOR WRITING.

The one way to write is to do it. Sit down to your typewriter and rattle the keys till a room slips out where more space has just been. Sounds simple—well, later: it isn't! It's only the way you should write. Do it! Well, on, I'm confessing that it's not thus my songs I indite. But I take up my little ten Faler, and scold my little gray brain, and I cover great sheets of white paper right over and over again with lead marks of black and with smudges which mean that I have been at it. "Just dashed off" cheaply roughed. Is that? Then he's paid for his "space!"

ENVOI.
A little work, a little play
To keep us going—and so
Good-day!
A little warmth, a little light
Of love's bestowing—and so
Good-night!
A little fun to match the sorrow
Of each day's growing—and so
Good-morrow!
A little trust that when we die
We reap our sowing—and so
Good-night!
—George D. Maurer.

MAIDEN MUSINGS.
The man a girl can influence does
not need it.
Men generally give us what we expect of them. Think well of a stamp and his natural content will make him work to keep on feeling you.

The way of a man with a maid: "You can't argue about that because you don't understand it."
"Exploit it!"
"Then you'd argue about it?"
A daughter exclaims itself quickly
—a drizzle speeds itself slowly; but
the course of Nature they both eat. A Mad Passion and a Platonic Friendship
both go the way of all Nature!

AVOID IMPURE MILK
for Infants and Invalids

Get
HORLICK'S
It means the Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"
The Food-Drink for All Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and growing children. For nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. For vigorous nursing of the young. More healthful than tea or coffee. Take no substitutes. Ask for HORLICK'S. HORLICK'S Contains Pure Milk.

That Tired Feeling Loss of Appetite, General Debility

That come to you every spring are signs that your blood is wanting in vitality. Do not delay treatment, but begin at once to take the world-famous medicine that overcomes that tired feeling, restores the appetite, strengthens the nerves, and makes life worth living.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It contains not only Sarsaparilla, but those great Alternatives, Stillinger and Blue Pig; those great Anti-Bilious and Liver remedies, Mandrake and Dandelion; those great Kidney remedies, Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pilewaste; those great Stomach Tonics, Gentian Root and Wild Cherry Bark; and other valuable curative agents harmoniously combined. This celebrated remedy is recommended for

Stomach Troubles, Kidney and Liver Affections, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Skin Diseases, Blood Poisons, Boils, Ulcers, Eruptions, and other ailments arising from or promoted by an impure or low state of the blood. Prepared by C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

A Time Waster

By MABEL HERBERT URBAN

10

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.



1988



By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

be many hardships and privations for both, but so long as they love each other, little else counts. With love and

is leaving to save him from introducing any element of it in the heaven that lies before him!

❀ **Advice to the Lovelorn** ❀
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

By MABEL HERBERT URNER. The stairs were at the back. She had evening Warren dined

of a four-room flat. No reasonable

to him. So he told her **cham** every-
thing and she told the girl, who was
delighted. As she is coming back in
three weeks, would you advise her to
write to him, or just him, once?

Resinol

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 24, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Senate Against the Sentimentalists

The tariff bill goes to the Senate looking like an intoxicated orator with a mouth full of phrases about universal love. It is a tariff bill windy with academic doctrines and prodigal with a charity that begins abroad. It was drawn with one eye on the text books of Stuart Mill and Adam Smith and the other upon the ferrule of the White House.

WHAT REMAINS IS FOR THE SENATE TO WHIP THIS THING INTO REASON AND SENSE.

It is foolish for a man to buy things he doesn't want. And it is foolish for a nation to trade where there is no gain.

A tariff bill should be drawn so as to encourage trade where trade is profitable and to discourage trade where trade is damaging. There is neither virtue nor wisdom in trading everything with everybody. Free trade—as a direct object of devotion—is no better than free love.

A proud nation, like a fair woman, should be discriminating about its trade—as about everything else.

What we want of this tariff bill is the opening up of new trade relations along the particular lines that will help to make life more livable for the people of the United States. The tariff bill as it stands is not at all particular about the United States.

The House has sent to the Senate a tariff bill that reads like a missionary document in the interest of the unknown and the unborn. It takes care of all that is irrelevant and unrelated to us. BUT IT IS RECKLESS OF RECIPROCITY.

AND RECIPROCITY—THE LAW OF GIVE AND TAKE—IS THE LAW OF ALL REAL POWER AND PROGRESS. It is a law that will not yield to legislatures and will not submit to be defied.

The American people voted overwhelmingly last Fall in favor of the principle of protection. Congress has no mandate to tear down the walls of trade-discrimination. It has no call to flood the country with bad bargains. The American people believe in trade that strengthens the industrial organization of the nation—not in trade that weakens that organization.

The point is that THE FREE LIST SHOULD BE FREE TO NATIONS THAT GIVE US NEW COMMERCIAL FREEDOM AND EXPANSION, AND SHOULD NOT BE FREE TO NATIONS THAT DON'T.

As a part of this same policy the people look to the Senate to confirm and establish the principle that American ships are worth more to us than foreign ships, AND SHOULD HAVE CORRESPONDING CONSIDERATION AT OUR CUSTOM HOUSES.

GOODS BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY IN AMERICAN SHIPS SHOULD HAVE THE BENEFIT OF A DISCRIMINATING DUTY.

If existing trade conventions with foreign countries stand in the way of this sensible arrangement, they should be put out of the way.

FOR IT IS NOT A LITTLE MATTER, BUT A MATTER OF ENORMOUS IMPORTANCE, THAT THE UNITED STATES SHOULD CEASE TO BE A SEA-SHY NATION—SHOULD GET ITSELF SHIPS, AND SHOULD BECOME ONCE MORE, AS OF OLD, A MIGHTY PRES. ENCE UPON THE WATER AS WELL AS UPON THE LAND.

The Brave Fight of a Real American

A brave man has lost a game fight. For a week some millions of people will talk of it with wonder and admiration. Then the name of B. Sanders Walker of Macon—a name unknown outside of Georgia till ten days ago—will fade from the public memory, and the tongues of men will wag about other affairs.

Walker, like many another man whose fame never reaches the public ear, knew how to fight death smilingly and to meet defeat without a whimper. There was no battle to be fought for his country, no glory to be gained, no martyrdom to be endured that the world might be bettered for his suffering.

Accidentally poisoned, he declared in the face of his doctors that he would not die. For more than a week he kept up a determined struggle—the most cheerful of the circle that surrounded him, the bravest and best comforter of his sorrowing wife and wide-eyed, troubled little boy.

The newspapers carried the story to the country, and the country, quick to sympathize, became absorbed in the fight. Because Walker was a man of finer fibre than common, because he was known and loved in his own community, the interest in him was intensified. From one end of the nation to the other came messages of hope and encouragement. Noted physicians employed the telegraph wires to advise the medical men in immediate charge of the case. Every day came crowds of the dying man's fellow townsmen to ask after him—came, and were welcomed to the sick room, where the patient's demeanor seemed to belie the doctors' assurances that there was no hope. Then the end came, and after a few hours of generous tribute the country will turn to other affairs, and the story of this brave man will soon fade into the mists of yesterday.

And yet it is a story that ought to be remembered. Not often do such heroic struggles against fate become known. When they do, their memory becomes a tonic to humanity. All over this land are men and women fighting mortal maladies—not for themselves, for such men are not afraid to die; not for glory, for there is little glory in dying by inches—but because they do not want to leave destitute those dependent on them, or sadden them by the thought that death soon must break the ties that so long have seemed unbreakable.

Looking death in the face with a smile, knowing how desperate are the odds, yet never once yielding to panic or to despair, such men are real Americans. In war they would be heroes. Why are they any less so because they die without knowing the "rapture of the fight" but only its long, cruel bitterness?

"Let Us Have Peace"

By T. E. POWERS

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Diogenes Would Have Landed the Money---

By F. OPPER

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service



only the Honest Man turned up unexpectedly! Aged philosopher severely bruised by flat-iron! Also painfully scalded with hot water! Now recuperating in sanitarium!

The Valor of Ignorance

Homer Lea, in a remarkable book, shows that "we are an unmilitary nation, and also a rich and arrogant one." Our government stupidly neglects preparedness.

"THE Valor of Ignorance" is the striking title of a most remarkable book by Homer Lea, just published by Harper & Bros. It is a military work that should be carefully read by every intelligent patriotic citizen of the United States.

The object of the author is to show the unpreparedness of the United States for war and to prove the possibility of the Japanese conquest of western America.

The author has lived in the Orient and carefully studied it. He knows the boundless self-confidence, the pride and desire for expansion of the Japanese people.

Since 1895 Japan has conquered the most populous nation on earth, China, and the Japanese people believe that they veritably conquered also Russia, the greatest nation in Europe. The pride of the Japanese is touched by the intolerance of the white races, which still set as though the Japanese were inferiors.

War and Money

Lack of money never deters warlike nations from going to war. This has been so often proved in history. It has been shown again by the little Balkan States within the past six months.

The popular belief in this country that money is the controlling factor in war needs to be materially shocked and greatly modified. Many nations having small treasury accounts and poor credit have fought near to bankruptcy wealth much superior to theirs.

The controlling instincts that make for war are: First, the fighting spirit, which Japan has shown more conspicuously than any other nation in the past generation; second, the desire for expansion, which Japan has also shown by overrunning Korea and by forcing the Russians back in Manchuria.

Japan controls the Pacific Ocean with her navy, and her subsidized merchant marine is driving American and British shipping from the peaceful lanes of trade on the Pacific as far south as Panama and South America.

Napoleon's Maxim

One of Napoleon's maxims was: "The frontiers of states are either large rivers, or chains of mountains, or deserts. Of all these obstacles to the march of an army the most difficult to overcome is the desert; mountains come next; and broad rivers (or seas) occupy the third place."

The United States needs a mighty navy; not for purposes of making war, but as a guarantee of peace. Nothing but a mighty navy can ensure peace for the United States. England has kept peace with her commercial rivals only by her mighty navy.

The possession of a mighty navy has never been an inducement or incitement to war. It never makes a nation an aggressor, but it is invincible in defence of a nation. It prevents war.

When the threat of war comes it is too late to build a navy. Nothing but preparedness—a regular

disciplined force, ready for defence at all times—ensures peace.

As an introduction to "The Valor of Ignorance" a preface has been written by Lieutenant-General Adna R. Chaffee, late Chief of Staff of the United States Army, who quotes this from our first President and "the greatest soldier in the world":

"Regular troops alone are equal to the exigencies of modern war, as well for defence as offence, and when a substitute is attempted, it must prove illusory and ruinous."

"No militia will ever acquire the habits necessary to resist a regular force. The firmness requisite for the real business of fighting is only to be attained by constant course of discipline and service."

"I have never yet seen a witness to a single instance that can justify a different opinion, and it is most earnestly to be wished that the liberties of America may no longer be trusted, in a material degree, to so precarious defence."

"GEORGE WASHINGTON," Major-General Story, U. S. A., in commenting on Homer Lea's remarkable book, says:

Japan's Ambition

"No nation has long been permitted to enjoy the blessings of peace, unless able to safeguard such blessings by force of arms. The richer a nation may be in material resources, the more likely it has been to fall a prey to a more militant people. The continuous enjoyment of peace and national independence has always cost dear, but it is well worth the price."

"A few idealists may have visions that, with advancing civilization, war and its dreadful horrors will cease. Civilization has not changed human nature. The nature of man makes war inevitable. Armed strife will not disappear from the earth until after human nature changes. Words extolling peace are worthless for national defence, and a too clamorous gospel of peace may paralyze the best efforts to meet our military necessities."

"The most persistent lovers of peace, since the historical period, have been the Chinese. China is now reaping the logical reward of 'peace at any price.' It is a subject nation, its destiny controlled by alien Manchuria."

"Japan now has sea supremacy in the Pacific. In the event of war, that supremacy could not be challenged until after we had constructed a sufficient fleet of colliers. Japan can, within three months, land on the Pacific Coast four hundred thousand troops, and with only insignificant resistance, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles."

"Never has there been on this earth so rich a prize, now so helpless to defend itself, as the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands, the Panama Canal, Alaska and the States of the Pacific Coast."

Trout Fishing

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

WHEN good old Isak Walton used to angle after trout he always journeyed homeward with a dozen fish about. All of these fish were beauties, very long and broad of back. For when he caught a one-pound fish he always threw it back. The birds were always singing and the sky was always blue. The brooklet rippled dreamily, the lode was made with trout. The music of the whirling line mixed with the slim rod's swish. When good old Isak Walton used to hypnotize the fish.

When I go out to catch a trout—and that is very rarely—I always reason with the fish and try to treat them fairly. I always use the choicest worms to give the trout a treat. But trout all drink so nowadays they do not care to eat. I lose my hooks on hidden snags, my reel gets out of whack, Mosquitoes sting my features and the gnats swarm down my back. I scratch my flax and bark my skin, my back I aching break; I guess my name is Isak, with the accent on the "ask."

At twelve o'clock I want to eat and find to my dismay That I forgot my luncheon when I started for the day. The water isn't good to drink; a cold rain soaks my slacks; And when I try to take a smoke I cannot find a match. In sheer disgust I give it up, vowing that I'm a trout. And when the shades of night steal on I find that I am lost. I totter home at midnight like some drunken fisherman; And I dream how Isak Walton used to angle after trout.